

Meade County News

Published every Thursday by
JOHN D. WEHRLE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Application made for admission as second
class matter at the post office at Meade, Kas.
MEADE, KANS., JAN. 18, 1900.

Subscription, \$1.00 per year.

Advertising rates made known on application.
Locals run "free" and charged for at 3 cents
a line for each insertion.

Lodge Directory.

M. W. A.—Meade Camp No. 1738, meets
every first third and fifth Monday night
of each month.

JOHN D. WEHRLE, V. C.
JOHN ELLIOTT, Clerk.

A. O. U. W.—Meets on second and fourth
Tuesdays of each month.

D. B. STUTSMAN, M. W.
F. W. FICK, Recorder.

A. F. & A. M.—Webb Lodge No. 275 meets
Saturday night on or before the full moon
of each month.

O. HAMILTON, W. M.
E. F. RIEMAN, Secretary.

Churches.

METHODIST—Services each Sunday at 11
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each
Wednesday evening.

REV. W. W. ENYEART, Pastor.
BAPTIST—Services first and second Sun-
days of each month at usual hours.

REV. J. M. ROBINSON, Pastor.
CATHOLIC—Services on notice each month
Rev. JAMES DONOHUE, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN—Services on notice each
month. Rev. A. H. PARKS, Pastor.

Christian Endeavor—Meets every Sunday
evening at 7:30 at Baptist Church.

WINNIE BONHAM, President.
Epworth League—Meets every Sunday night
at M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.

LULU FICK, President.
OLA FICK, Sec'y.

County Officers.

Representative	Geo. W. Wiley
Treasurer	Geo. B. Cones
Clerk	Frank Wehrle
Probate Judge	David Truax
Clerk of Dist. Court	John Elliott
Register of Deeds	Winnis Bonham
Sheriff	F. C. Judd
County Attorney	A. T. Bodle Sr.
Supt. Public Instruction	J. A. Porterfield
Commissioners	John Innis, John Conrad, H. E. Hayden.

ROCK ISLAND TIME CARD.
No. 62 east 9:47 a. m.
No. 61 going west 5:44 p. m.
N. B. PECK, Agent

The country will never be rid of
the place-hunter or bum politician.

Gov. Stanley has probably given
up the Klondike deal as a bad job.

What has become of Consul
Macrum with his important informa-
tion?

Senator Hoar don't seem to agree
with Senator Beveridge. Great men
will differ.

The Oklahoma politicians seem to
be after Gov. Barnes' scalp. May
be they will get it. Nit.

Senator Beveridge seems to know
all about what we are going to do,
but what we will do may be another
matter.

Gov. Stanley is now after the rail-
roads for charging increased freight
rates. He probably will not call an
extra session.

Congress seems to have lost sight
of Congressman Roberts. He can
probably slip in during some speech,
without any one seeing him.

It is about time for Congress to
be taking some action in regard to
the "infant industry"—merchant
marine—and vote them about a
couple of hundred millions.

The English papers have turned
to be war critics. Ex-Secretary
Alger can console himself that he is
not the only secretary that has been
criticized.

We never could make out how a
bounty on agricultural exports could
help our farmers. Nor does it now
appear that the proposed federal
bounties to ship builders will benefit
either agriculture or labor.

The South African war shows that
England lets politics interfere with
military matters as well as the United
States. The fellow that has a
"pull" gets in regardless of qualifica-
tions.

A pitiful story comes from India
of famine and desolation in that
populous country. Children are be-
ing sold; families are breaking up,
each seeking food for himself. Wa-
ter as well as food is scarce. Rain
is not expected until June.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

A letter from Ed. J. Wehrle, Co. A. 32nd
U. S. V. Inf.

ANGELES, P. I., Nov. 27, 1899.
DEAR FOLKS—Received your let-
ter and was glad to hear from you.
It has been about a month since we
arrived here. We left Frisco Oct.
1st and arrived in Manila bay Nov.
1st. We had a very pleasant trip.
We stopped at Honolulu two days
for coal and found an enterprising
city of about 60,000 inhabitants.
There is quite a number of Ameri-
cans there. We were all through
the palace where Queen Lili used to
reign. The morning we left Hono-
lulu the Charles Nelson landed, hav-
ing aboard 3 companies of the reg-
iment. She sailed from Frisco two days
later than we did. We were aboard
the Glenogle, an English ship, and
had a calm sea until we struck the
China Sea which is about two days
out from Manila. The Asiatic
squadron is in these waters patrol-
ing the coast and our ship had bare-
ly her nose in the bay when the Bal-
timore flashed her searchlight on us
and it was bright as day. They
watch every ship that comes in to
catch filibusters.

The first battalion of our regiment
companies A, B, C & D was with
the 17th Infantry at Magalang. The
Filipinos were in trenches south of
the town. We left camp at 2 a. m.
and marched about two miles in bat-
tle formation and halted about 500
yards from their trenches and the
niggers, as the Filipinos are termed
by the soldiers, fired on us and we
returned it and then charged them.
They fired one more volley and the
niggers split the wind. They are
pretty good at sprinting and if they
could fight as well as they can run,
they would be first class soldiers and
as marksmen they will never win any
laurels unless they have a little tar-
get practice. At Magalang three sol-
diers were wounded and about forty
or fifty niggers bit the dirt. That
is about the only fighting we have
had. We went to Porac but the nig-
gers saw us coming and they thought
a good run was better than a bad
stand so they ran away. We are do-
ing outpost duty now and one or two
niggers will fire at the man on out-
post and then run away, and as you
can't see them you have to sit there
like a stump.

Well, I have found out how it
feels to have bullets whistle around
you and I will assure you it is no
pleasant sensation. The most dan-
ger is outpost duty. There is a class
of niggers called Bolo men and they
have a kind of knife called a bolo
and they will sneak up on the men
on outpost and kill them. I keep
my eyes open and have seen them,
but lucky enough before they got
close enough to do any harm. They
are mostly Catholics and there are
churches built by the Spanish that
are hundreds of years old and their
altars rival any I ever saw in St.
Louis. There is one here in Angeles.
We are quartered in bamboo shacks.
They are built of bamboo and the
roof is thatched with sugar cane and
are built about five feet off of the
ground because it is very wet here
during the rainy season. We came
just before it was over. The cocoa-
nuts, bananas and oranges are ripe
and everything is green. It is sum-
mer time here and never as much as
frosts. The natives in town here go
about half naked, men and women.
They are called Omegos and are
peaceable. They have started to
come back to town, they all ran
when the soldiers came, but Otis
issued an order to let them come back
to their homes and they are coming
in pretty fast. Out here they talk
a gibberage about like the Mexicans
but in Manila the more enlightened
ones talk Spanish. The native liquor
you spoke about is called "beano",
it is spelled bino and is best let alone.

There was a fellow up here yester-
day from the 16th Infantry and
said Block was in Co K and was a
pretty good soldier. I will go down
and see him soon as I can. Angeles
is about 55 miles out of Manila and
they are about 20 miles out.
I was in the signal corps but they
do not use it here. They get a sar-
geant's pay, 21.60. I could get to
be a corporal, but the men and cor-
poral don't get along well and I am
satisfied.

More men die of fever than was
killed. I got seasick but was soon
over that. Well I have seen a great
deal more than I expected to the
day I left Liberal for Kansas City,
but a soldier has no path of roses to
travel. Well, good-bye. Wishing
you a merry Christmas and a happy
New Year.
Your Son,
ED. J. WEHRLE,
Co. A. 32nd U. S. V. Inf.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

NEWSY NOTES AND ITEMS OF INTEREST
SENT US BY OUR FRIENDS WHO
LIVE IN THE COUNTRY.

FOWLER NEWS.

Henry Burford left last Mon-
day for Sumner county where he
will visit with friends and rela-
tives for a month or two.

The teacher and Sam Turner
sped away on their wheels Satur-
day returning Sunday. They
report the city all there and that
they had a fine time. Sam says
he lost the teacher about dusk,
but finally discovered him about
eleven o'clock.

Such excellent weather con-
tinues to draw large crowds to
church every night. Consider-
able interest is being displayed
and it is possible that some good
may result in the near future.
There is evidently great need of
reconstruction else we would not
have so many long and continued
efforts put forth.

Several of our people went to
Meade Thursday night on a hand
car to take in the Woodman sup-
per. They all came back full-
of supper, of course—and are
loud in their praises of the order.
There is quite a good lodge at
this place, which is not to be
sneezed at.

Dr. Calendar may move in the
near future. Who will the boys
play jokes on then?

The Krisle family are pretty
sick with the measles, so much
so that the doctor was called Sun-
day night.

Mae Beaty returned from the
ranch Sunday evening.

John Wymer and Linn Frazier
were out wheeling Sunday.

There are a few wooly individ-
uals in this vicinity, who ought
to be taught a lesson in social be-
havior, such shooting promiscu-
ously in the night and cutting all
sorts of antics in the presence of
women and children is a disgrace
to all who indulge, besides being
dangerous and against the law.

We welcome the new corres-
pondents from Plains, Spring
Creek and East Sider, and hope
that they may continue to con-
tribute freely and regularly the
"doins" of their respective quar-
ters.

Frank, Mars, one of Artesians
most thrifty and industrious
farmers was doing business in
our city Saturday.

Ge whittaker! the smell of pole
cats is about to overcome us.
Somebody must have stirred up
a fresh batch. Will this ever
cease? We guess not, but we
will, with a few verses entitled,

THE FOWLER GIRL.
The Fowler girl is trim and tall,
Her manners, they are fair,
She's grace and beauty undelled,
If it wasn't for her hair,
The young and old, the large and small,
All fall within this ban,
They simply comb their hair right back,
"Till we are forced to say, O, land!
You may call me daff, or something worse,
I care not what you say,
For men don't care to see young old,
And cur's must have their day,
The Fowler fad, of which I speak,
Too many men amos,
So be careful, girls, and curl your hair,
If you would catch the boys.

CRACKERJACK.

EAST SIDE ITEMS.

Still it rains in Kansas.
People on the east side have
begun to prepare for spring crop
in earnest.

U. G. Cowan and family dined
at S. M. Bennett's Sunday.

Preaching at Lakeview school
house next Sunday at 3 o'clock.
This will be next to last time
that Rev. Jones will preach there
before conference. Rev. Jones is
well liked at Lake View.

Mrs. J. B. Innis, who is staying
in Meade, sending the children to
school, came out to cheer John up
Sunday.

School was stopped at the
Highland school house on account
of the children being exposed to
measles. We have not heard
whether there are any cases yet.

A. Mahieu is the champion pea-
nut raiser in this part, raising 75
bushels last year.

Mrs. Pinkie Steele was at home
the latter part of last week, her
school being closed for measles.

One of the east side prospec-
tive Woodmen came very near
missing the supper last Thurs-
day night. Ask VanHosen why.
Everyone that attended from the
neck of the woods say the
Woodmen supper was a success.

Mrs. Cowan and her brother,
Charles McNamara, were in town
last Saturday.

Charles Edwards was airing

that new buggy in town also.
Handsomely rig you have Charles.
Don Otto was in to win last Sat-
urday from the Wolfley ranch.

Dr. Fee reports Mrs. Carr on
the mend.

Prof. Walter spent Saturday
night at home.

B. I. VanHosen butchered the
first of the week.

U. G. Cowan began plowing
Tuesday.

EAST SIDER.

Communication from Mr. Stowe.

EDITOR NEWS—Please accept
my thanks for sending me a copy
of the first number of the MEADE
COUNTY NEWS. I expected you
would print a respectable paper,
but I find it even better than I
had anticipated. The general
appearance of the paper is good.
Advertisements are quite attrac-
tive. Items of news are numer-
ous as could be expected in a
county of only about fifteen hun-
dred inhabitants.

But why were no thefts, rob-
beries and murders narrated?
Obviously because none had been
committed.

I was glad to see your selection
from the late Col. R. G. Ingersoll
on the Philippine war. That
kind-hearted man says in respect
to our war for the preservation
of our Union, (U. S.): "I have one
sentiment for the soldiers, cheers
for the living and tears for the
dead." Regarding the boys who
are falling in the Philippines he
says: "It is in order to flood their
graves with tears." "These new
made graves are numberless as
the stars." "It is a war, not in
the name of liberty, but against
it. Our soldiers are not to blame,
therefore we ought to drench
their bier with tears." Men are
not all of one mind. While Mr.
Ingersoll wept, I rejoiced in the
war for humanity. I am heartily
glad that, at last, one nation,
the United States, has said to another
—to Spain, your misrule, your
tyrannical treatment must stop.
But many other men—republicans
like Mr. Ingersoll, think our
war against the Philippines is all
wrong, all wickedness. Senator
Hoar regards the war as so abom-
inable that it will prove our own
ruin. His words were about as
follows: "If the United States
takes and holds the Philippine
Islands, this republican govern-
ment will end with the adminis-
tration of Wm. McKinley." I
think he put in a qualifying word
or two like this, "holds them as
dependencies." I suppose he
meant holding them just in the
way we are holding them now.
If on or before the 4th of next
March our United States govern-
ment explodes and ceases to ex-
ist, Mr. Hoar will be proved a
true prophet. Let us wait and
see. March 4 is not far off.

Finally, I will say I like the de-
termination you express in your
prospectus, namely, to favor all
the best interests and welfare of
the people of Meade county.

WARREN STOWE.

[Mr. Stowe's ideas are all right
in regard to Cuba, but there is a
question in regard to the war in
the Philippines being in the in-
terest of humanity. We never
heard of a humane war, and are
inclined to Ingersoll's idea.—Ed.]
Of Interest to Stockmen.

John Graves bought 50 head of
Hereford cows at Walton. They
arrived at Meade Tuesday.

N. B. Peck informed us that he
has purchased some of the Hereford
stock shipped in by Mr. Graves
this week.

J. H. Camp brought to town
Wednesday, a tape worm about 20
feet long, which was from a 14-month
old calf. It can be seen at this
office. The calf had not been doing
well and Mr. Camp investigated with
the above result. He thinks a num-
ber of calves are thus affected.

FEEDING FOR BACON.
At the annual London (Ont.) fat
stock show the interest in swine is
paramount. Competition is close,
both for premium awards of live
hogs and the same dressed. The
successful winner of the first pre-
mium on bacon hogs last month was
J. E. Brethour with Yorkshires, who
gives his method of feeding as fol-
lows: Pigs are taken from the sow
when about 2 months old. I give a
little milk and middlings for one
month, and after that the young
hogs have the run of the field until
put up for the finishing period, which
occupies one month. In finishing I
use barley and middlings every

night and morning with a small
quantity of mangels or sugar beets
at noon, the hogs being kept in fair-
ly large pens. One danger to guard
against is the overfeeding of young
hogs. That, I believe is one of the
principal causes of soft bacon. An-
other cause of inferiority of product
is found in an attempt to thin down
the hogs, which have been forced,
by starving. Hogs while young
should be given a liberal but mod-
erate ration with plenty of exercise.
In finishing, barley is one of the
best grains, but it is still better to
have a variety. My practice is not
to boil, but scald the feed. The
object of producers should be to
grow their hogs as cheaply as pos-
sible by a liberal use of pasture runs
and vegetables, but when it comes
to the finishing period grain must be
used.

SAVING THE YOUNG.

Dysentery or scours occurs fre-
quently in calves, pigs, lambs, foals,
dogs and cats, attacking the young
when 1 to 4 days old. No doubt
the disease is infectious, hence ex-
crements should be removed often.
The symptoms in all kinds of animals
are much the same, shown by loss
of appetite, diarrhea, restlessness,
and cries of distress. Later, excre-
ments become watery, mixed with
mucous and coagulated milk and
blood. If animals recover, they are
weak and unthrifty for a long time.
Prevention consists in the isola-
tion of the healthy and diseased ani-
mals, disinfection of barns and the
female genital organs before and
after parturition. Calves and lambs
already attacked should be given 2
or 3 tablespoonfuls of castor oil,
colts 1 to 3 grains calomel three
times a day. The calomel, after
being ground with a little sugar, may
be added to a little milk and fed to
the colt. The next day, or after the
oil has had its effect, give the follow-
ing: Powdered rhubarb root 1 dr.,
powdered magnesium carbonate, 15
grains, powdered opium, 30 grains,
good brandy or whiskey 2 oz. Mix,
dilute with equal parts water, shake
well and give to calf at one dose, re-
peating a similar dose every 3 to 6
hours until the diarrhea is relieved.
In the same manner colts may be
given 1 to 2 1/2 dr. tincture of opium,
lambs 30 to 60 drops, repeating the
dose, as above, every 3 to 6 hours
until relieved.—Prof. Paul Fischer,
Kansas Experiment Station.

Envelopes with your name and
address thereon, at this office for 40
cents per hundred.

From the Hutchinson News of
Dec. 23 we clip the following:

There is perhaps no organization
in town which enjoys more pleasant
times within its own circle than the
P. E. O. society. Last night one
of the most delightful events in
their history was celebrated. The
club members entertained their hus-
bands and a number of invited guests
at the home of Mrs. R. E. Steele on
First avenue east. The beauty of
this home was enhanced by elaborate
decorations of holly and mistletoe,
and the club colors of yellow and
white were also used, conspicuous
among the decorations being a large
star.

Among the former Meade people
present who are members of the club
are: Mrs. R. E. Steele and Misses
Grace and Jennie Hudson and Nina
Bodle.

Subscribe for THE MEADE COUNTY NEWS. \$1 per year.

Always

All the news without prejudice;
The best general reading;
The best market reports;
The Great Paper of the Great West,

The Kansas City Star

By mail, postage prepaid, daily and Sunday, 1 year, \$4.00

By mail, postage prepaid, daily and Sunday, 6 months, \$2.00

The Weekly Kansas City Star

Postage prepaid, 25 cents a year.

Additional Local News.

John George, of Beaver county,
was in the city Tuesday.

Dr. Edwards, dentist, is at the
National hotel this week.

Laura Taylor, of Plains, is visit-
ing Mrs. Bunch.

J. H. Mathis went east this morn-
ing in search of work.

Louie Martinson was seen on our
streets the first of week.

Tom Sheddian is in town working
on the Ragland barn.

"Buffalo Bill" and "Sweet Wil-
liam" are absent this week.

Geo. Potter of Nye, was in town
Tuesday transacting business.

John Elliott is found at Bunch's
store this week in the absence of
Mr. Bunch.

Mrs. H. G. Marshall left for To-
ronto, Kansas, this morning,
where her parents reside, her
father being seriously ill. Grand-
ma Marshall is at the ranch taking
care of the balance of the family
during her absence.

We notice in the Hutchinson
News of Jan. 6 that the married
martyrs to the P. E. O. society gave
a banquet to the ladies at the Mid-
land hotel recently. Among the
toasts we find "Why are we here?"
by Mrs. R. E. Steele. Among those
present were Mr. and Mrs. Steele,
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, and Grace
Hudson.

From the Hutchinson News of
Dec. 23 we clip the following:

There is perhaps no organization
in town which enjoys more pleasant
times within its own circle than the
P. E. O. society. Last night one
of the most delightful events in
their history was celebrated. The
club members entertained their hus-
bands and a number of invited guests
at the home of Mrs. R. E. Steele on
First avenue east. The beauty of
this home was enhanced by elaborate
decorations of holly and mistletoe,
and the club colors of yellow and
white were also used, conspicuous
among the decorations being a large
star.

Among the former Meade people
present who are members of the club
are: Mrs. R. E. Steele and Misses
Grace and Jennie Hudson and Nina
Bodle.

Educational Column.

By J. A. PORTERFIELD, Co. Sup't.

Program of Teachers' Association to be
held at Meade, Kansas, Saturday, February
3rd 1900, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Opening exercises conducted by Rev. Eny-
cart.

Reading of minutes—Secretary.
Recitation—Mary Maffitt.

Paper—Should a pupil be compelled to
take all the branches belonging to his grade?
—J. T. Walter.

Music.

How can we stimulate a desire among pap-
ils for choice literature?—General discussion.
Paper—The teacher's relation to public
opinion.—Emily Painter.

Query Box.

Roll-call—Answer by quotations.
Adjournment.

Following is the Reading Circle program:

Greenwood—Chapters V and VI.—Carrie
Painter.

Lecky—Pages 100 to 145, with review.—
Ross McCormick.

The regular examination of applicants for
teachers' certificates will be held at the
school house, Meade, Kansas, January 27th.
Persons desiring to take this test are request-
ed to come early. Examination fee \$1.

STOCK BRANDS.

R. A. HARPER,
Meade, Kansas.
Brand—on left shoul-
der, on left hip. Other
brands, x on left thigh,
U S on right jaw, H on
left thigh. Ranch on
Spring Creek, 3 miles
southwest of Meade.

ALF STEIGER,
P. O. Meade, Kans.
Brand anywhere on
animal.
Horse brand.
Range, head of S-mile.

DR. W. F. FEE,

Physician and Surgeon,
Offers his professional services to the people
of Meade and vicinity.

MEADE, KANSAS.

E. F. RIEMAN,
Notary Public.

LOUIS BOHLER,
Atty. at Law.

E. F. RIEMAN & CO.

Real Estate & Abstracters,
Ranches and cattle for sale. Titles perfected.
Rents collected. Taxes paid for
Non-residents.

MEADE, KANSAS.

"Bob, the Barber,"

CLEAN TOWELS - KEEN RAZORS

All Styles of Haircutting.

Thoroughly Antiseptic in all Departments.

HORSE TRADING ON THE SIDE.

Meade, Kansas.

Meade - Market.

O. HAMILTON, Mgr.

Fresh beef, pork and lard always on hand.

Hides bought and sold.

MEADE, KANSAS.

LEACH & SON.

Blacksmiths & Woodworkers,

HORSESHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Does all kinds of repairing wood and iron.

MEADE, KANSAS.

S. D. ADAMS

Livery & Feed Stable.

Good turnouts furnished the Public. Horses

boarded by day or week.

MEADE, KANSAS.

W. C. OSGOOD, Jr.